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The Wainwright Star

PHONE 96 for
H. HERBERT
— THE DRAYMAN —

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 23

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 2nd, 1924

PRICE \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

ACTIVITIES OF THE BOARD OF TRADE NOW PRONOUNCED

The following are the official Minutes of a regular meeting of the Wainwright District Board of Trade held in the Council Chamber on March 26th, 1924 with D. H. C. Wallace in the Chair.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted on motion of Hoegh and Watson.

Correspondence was read from different parties including Henry E. Spence that the building of another Government Elevator at Vancouver stating that he would do all in his power to have the elevator built at Prince Rupert instead of Vancouver.

Clark-Hoegh—That letters, were received and filed.

The publicity committee reported that they had made arrangements with Mr. Aykroyd to obtain some 5000 copies of the pamphlet now being printed by the Edmonton Board of Trade, same to cost not more than \$200 and to have the name of the Wainwright District Board of Trade on the same instead of the Edmonton Board of Trade.

Bowen-McLeod—That report be accepted.

A letter was read from the Forster Tourist Club asking for information to handle tourists coming through here this year and what cost the transportation would be to take them to the Park and round the District. They also asked to have an ad. placed in their pamphlet to attract the Tourists who would be interested in the district.

Bowen-McLeod—That the Finance Committee have power to insert this ad. in their pamphlet, at the cost of \$50.00 same to be paid for out of the Board funds and that private subscriptions be taken up to cover same and paid back by the Board.

Fraser-Clark—That the Publicity Committee draft this ad. and hand same to the Finance Committee.

The question of a camping ground for tourists was discussed and also the matter of tying posts in the Town where the farmers have been allowed to tie their horses on the streets.

Bowerman-Hudson—That the Good Roads Committees, with any others, be authorized to attend the next Council Meeting to ascertain what could be done on the above.

The question of planting trees on the streets and other places was also discussed and on motion of Hudson and McLeod this was left in the hands of the committee named by the President namely Watson Bowerman and Wallace to take the same up with the Council at its proper time.

The meeting then adjourned.

HOW TO HELP THE HOME PAPER

1. Subscribe for your home paper—if at present you read it over the shoulder of your neighbor.
2. Advertise in your home paper.
3. When purchasing, try to patronize firms advertising in the home paper.
4. When shopping or selling, say you saw the advertisement in your home paper.
5. Try to get new subscribers.
6. Send important news items to your paper. Send by mail or telephone.
7. When you have read the paper pass it on to someone to whom it will do good.
8. Mark important notices or articles to attract attention.

WAINWRIGHT TENNIS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1924

At the annual meeting of the Wainwright Tennis Club held last week, the following officers were elected to guide the destinies of the organization for 1924:

- Pres.—Mr. F. Horn
Vice-pres.—Mr. F. Pawling
Sec-Treas.—Mr. D. Wade
Executive Com.—Mrs. F. Horn and Messrs E. Frickleton, C. T. Lally, W. Clark, and R. Turner.
- In setting the fee for the club members for this year it was decided that this be the same as last season, viz., ladies, \$4.00 and gentlemen, \$5.00.
- Instructions were given the executive to see that the courts were put in to first-class shape as soon as possible with a proviso for the opening of another court if found necessary.
- All intending to join this sport should get in touch with the secretary without delay.

J. R. LOVE, M.L.A., ADVOCATES PROVINCIAL INCOME TAX

The suggestion that Edmonton and Calgary both had urged upon the Legislature that they be allowed to levy some form of income tax, bore unexpected fruit.

The Legislature had put before it the proposal that an income tax be levied for the benefit of the province at large, which would effectively preclude the possibility of the two cities of Alberta benefiting directly from any form of income tax levied upon their citizens.

The proposal came from J. Russell Love, the Wainwright M. L. A. who during the debate on the budget speech declared that an income tax was the most equitable means of raising sufficient revenue to wipe out the annual deficit and to put the province on a sound basis financially.

It was also suggested by Mr. Love that the cities should not be allowed to impose any form of income tax. The amusement tax, or some other form of revenue now collected by the cities to take the place of taxes based on income now collected, he said.

Mr. Love in the course of his address declared that some new sources of revenue must be secured if the province was to carry on without a deficit, and if the present services were to be continued.

Reductions could be made in different directions by cutting down here and there, but the ultimate result would not greatly affect the budget from year to year. Consultants had been made by the government in the operation of the public services during the period from 1921 to 1923 amounting to \$1,000,000 but in spite of this fact the increased interest charges had wiped out all savings and left the province with the annual deficit, he declared.

In 1922 the cost of operating the public services was \$8,555,000 and had been reduced to \$7,688,000 in 1923. The land tax was one of the main sources of revenue at the present time, but the province has reached the stage industrially where it could not look to this form of taxation for its main revenue, he said. The province had developed industrially to an extent where the land was only the basis of a portion of the industry of the province, and as a result land tax was no longer an equitable

means of raising revenue, it was maintained.

"The only logical tax to meet requirements is an income tax," Mr. Love declared. "I don't want to see a deficit, and if there must be some source of revenue."

"The income tax is equitable, it results in every individual paying according to their capacity, and nothing could be more just than this," he said. Mr. Love contended that the province had outgrown the present system of taxation. It had served the purpose while the main source of revenue was from agriculture, but this time has passed.

"In Saskatchewan where agriculture is practically the only industry the land tax is still viable, but in British Columbia and Alberta where industrial development is making rapid strides, conditions are different," he contended.

In British Columbia forty per cent of the revenue was collected through an income tax, Mr. Love said. Continuing he stated that the cost of collecting the Dominion income tax in Saskatchewan had been considerably higher than in Alberta, indicating that it was not suitable for the conditions existing there.

The cost of collecting \$9,000,000 in come tax in Alberta was \$305,000 while the \$6,500,000 collected in Saskatchewan had cost for collection \$700,000 in spite of the fact that there is a population in the province 170,000 larger than in Alberta.

Mr. Love was opposed to the idea of allowing cities to impose income taxes of any form, but suggested that if the province decided to impose the tax that the cities should be given some of the revenue now collected. The amusement tax which is now collected by the province might meet the requirements of the cities, he said. It was the contention of Mr. Love that if cities imposed an income tax that it would be collected from the packing plants implement dealers and farmers, and the ultimate result would be that the farmers would have to pay the tax.

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LOCAL NOTES

Mrs John Stinert was a visitor to Edmonton last week, for a few days.

Mr Harley Renville has moved his house on to a lot on Fourth avenue and after necessary repairs will reside there with his family.

We learn that Mr Harden, sr., has rented the old John McCann farm south of town for the 1924 season.

Wainwright Pharmacy has added a complete line of Westinghouse Radio sets to their line. You are invited to inspect them. Those interested can arrange a demonstration.

On business connected with his Ford agency, Mr O. J. Elder was at Tripoli to Calgary last week.

Mr Joe Hill was the fortunate man when a buyer from Topeka, Sask. took home a carload of his horses on Monday. The stock was at its splendid condition and fetched good prices.

Say, Johnnie, when will you get to the big loads of dry wood sold by the Atlas company, phone your order now to 57.

Farmers—You are no doubt getting ready for Spring Work and will want some strong, live oak. We will cut it to any size at the Atlas company, phone 57.

There is always some new trouble on the old man's mind. SNAP goes an even, and another big day's work is shot. Avoid this delay by getting strong live oak from the Atlas yard phone 57.

The announcements appearing in our advice columns note the fact that Mr. C. A. Walton has taken over the Steel Grocery, Mr. G. Billings has bought out the Home Bakery, and Mr. M. B. McLeod will be the future owner of the Buffalo Dray.

"Banned out no insurance," He seemed sensible enough in other respects, too? Don't let them say this about YOU. Come in and get your home and furniture insured today—Joe Welch, Phone 57.

Mr. G. L. Hudson was a visitor to the city on business over the week end.

All the most Popular Remedies and Toilets. Preparations at Lush's Variety Store.

A friend tells us that Marriage without children is like heaven without the angels, but we venture to say that the problem facing the school board to provide accommodation these days is far from angelic!

Don't be late at the theatre to-day. The curtain will rise at eight o'clock sharp on the finest work the Wainwright Dramatic club have staged this year.

It sure was a welcome snowstorm we experienced at the week end, and the farmers are more than satisfied with the extra moisture.

"The Black Feather," a story of the British secret service during the great war. Staged by the Wainwright dramatic club; April 2nd Elite theatre.

Mrs Langille, who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs J. McLeod with her baby, returned to her home at Volmer, Alta., at the week end.

Next Wednesday, should see a big crowd at the theatre for the charity dance which is being put on for a little crippled boy. Get your ticket early. You'll enjoy a good time.

You might stand a chance to become your wife's friend if you tint the walls and ceilings of your home with Murexco from the Atlas Lbr Co.

WITH THE CURLERS
DURING THE WEEK.

The Blair cup has been won by Gerow's rink after a tussle with the Frasers.

Gerow lost the Wainwright Light and Power cup to Pigeon's rink.

The draw committee's special was lost by Gerow when Fraser's rink topped the score in the final.

The points competition is now the item on the programme.

The annual meeting of the club is being held in the Council chamber on Friday next when all curlers are asked to be present for important business.

Mrs William Santee is called home after long illness.

Last week, after an extended illness Rosie, the beloved wife of Mr William Santee, of Fabian, passed away at her home at the advanced age of 58 years; the day of her demise being the anniversary of her birth.

The deceased lady was born in Warsaw, Poland, and came to this country in 1906; homesteading with her husband on the N. W. 30-45-7-4, where the family have resided since.

She leaves to mourn their loss, a mother who is now at the age of 90 years still active, and in addition to her husband, one son Harry, and two daughters.

The funeral which was largely attended was held in Wainwright, cemetery was conducted by Rev. G. Pym. McLeod's parlors carried out the arrangements.

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SUPERVISOR GIVES EXHAUSTIVE REPORT ILLUSTRATION FARM

Mr R. L. Everest the Supervisor, on the season's work at the experimental farm in charge of Mr G. Boyd.

The spring of 1923 opened near the average date. Work on the land commenced April 17th. First seeding on the Station was done on April 24th. Wheat was sown at the rate of one and a quarter bushels and oats at two bushels per acre.

The early part of the season was quite backward, cool with night frosts considerable wind, and little rain. Precipitation for the month of May was less than one and a half inches. From a threatened poor year at the end of May, conditions changed to favourable and an excellent crop of hay and grain was the outcome. Harvesting was completed by September 8th. Rainfall from April 1st to August 31st at this point totaled 9.68 inches.

The years precipitation by months follows:—

January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
8.0	8.5	9.0	4.0	1.49	3.56	1.98	2.25	.43	.43	.05	.05

Total 12.11

A field meeting was held on the Station the afternoon of August 11th. The Supervisor and Operator were in charge and conducted the farmers attending over the fields, giving details and leading in a discussion of the projects. Appreciative surprise by the leaders present at the extent and useful nature of the Station work.

The following is the official report in compiling this report the cost of production and profit or loss are based on the rates that are given below:

Cost of Seed

Wheat, Marquis, per bushel — 1.20
Wheat, Ruby, per bushel — 1.20
Oats, Banner, per bushel — .68
Oats, Victory, per bushel — .68
Corn, North Western Dent, per bushel — 2.50
Sudlowers, Mammoth Russian, per pound — 12
Western Rye Grass and Alfalfa —

The price paid the season, the field was seeded; divided equally over the years the meadow remains down.

The allocation cost of summer-fallowing was Two-thirds charged to the first crop and one-third charged to the second crop.

Return Values

Alfalfa hay per ton — \$10.00
Western Rye Grass hay per ton—10.00
Ensilage per ton — 3.50

RESTIVE HORSE CAUSES
BAD ACCIDENT TO
FABIAN RESIDENT

News reached town on Monday afternoon that Mr O. Christopher, who lives with his wife and two daughters just north of Fabian, had met with a severe accident.

It appears that the patient was leading a horse behind a rack when the animal suddenly scared and became restive with the result that Mr Christopher received a bad blow on the head just over the right eye causing a fractured skull. It is not known whether the horse kicked the sufferer, or whether he was violently thrown against something or if anything else struck him, but upon Dr. Wallace arriving at the farm he found the injured man unconscious, and had to remove a large piece of bone from the wound.

At last reports, Mr Christopher is doing as well as can be expected, although he is still in a critical condition, and the outcome of the accident is still in doubt. The doctor is however hoping to save the sight of the eye, possibly. The many friends of the injured man will wish him speedy and complete recovery.

Mr Joe Richardson is now the proud possessor of a brand new Chevrolet Superior Special.

REV. J. MCLAGAN IS INDUCTED INTO NEW PASTORATE

Despite the stormy night of Friday last, quite a nice crowd gathered at St Andrews' church to witness the induction into the pastorate of the Rev. J. A. T. McLagan, who previously came from Manville.

The Rev. Mr. Watt, of Tofield, interim moderator of the Vermilion presbytery was in charge of the arrangements and he was assisted in the service by Rev. Mr. McKenzie, of L'Angevin, and the Rev. J. Love and G. G. Pybus, of Wainwright.

During the service the choir of the church very effectively rendered the anthem "Great is the Lord" by Hudson and the well known hymns brought forth hearty congregational singing.

At the close of the religious ceremony, a welcoming social was held during which time Mr R. H. Watson made an efficient chairman of the gathering, and in an appropriate opening speech voiced the welcome of the members and adherents to the new pastor and his good lady.

Mr McLagan in reply assured his hearers to work together for the good of all and more particularly for the glory of God, and with reminiscence and wit entered the hearts of all who heard him.

The chairman of the managing board, Mr Dawson, gave a short resume of the splendid financial standing of the church, and others added their quota to the welcome.

During the proceedings musical numbers were interspersed, and Mr D. Sutherland, of Edmonton, gave a couple of good bass solos in splendid style, his numbers "The Storming" and "A Bohemian am I" being loudly encored.

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The ladies of the church served a dainty and beautiful lunch at the close, for which the thanks of all are due.

SCHOOL BOARD SEEK RATEPAYERS SUGGESTIONS

At the special school board meeting held on Monday, and which by the courtesy of the board was thrown open for discussion by ratepayers a resolution was passed among the very few present "that the board so thoroughly into the matter of the pressing need for the immediate increase in school accommodation and lay the subject fully before the ratepayers through the columns of 'The Star.'"

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He reports business at the coast city as being in a prosperous condition. Needless to add, his man, friends in Wainwright are pleased to see him here once again in connection with the oil development of this particular sector of the country.

On enquiring as to how matters are progressing with his proposed drilling operations here, Mr Rutledge stated that he was more than pleased with the outlook, and that he will while he is here pick out the drilling site for the erection of the 112-foot derrick preparatory to the arrival of the rotary drill, and that it is more than likely that an additional standard drilling rig will also be shipped in.

Mr Rutledge expresses himself in more certain terms than ever as to his faith in the Wainwright field, and predicts that this summer will see a real live oil development boom here, with all that is bound to follow in its wake.

Last week end, also, Mr Emmens, the geologist and field manager for the British Petroleum Ltd. was in town for a few days with his secretary Mr Davidson, and arrangements were made with the field staff on the ground for the outlining of the opening programme of work, so that no delay will be experienced as soon as the weather makes conditions suitable for the erection of the new derrick and machinery which is now practically all unloaded. Several more loads of pipe and casing are here for this company.

***Twelve Old Maids" made a great hit with the Wainwright public, and at a popular price, too. Penn or Hubbard's coal will do the same for you. Phone 10, Imperial yard for service.

Wheat per bushel — 75
Oats per bushel — 42
The yields of corn, sunflowers and hay are by estimation.

In comparing the cost of growing crops it is for consideration that the work charged is probably performed within the space of four months. One month for seeding, one month, and a half for fallowing and one month and a half for haying and harvesting. The other eight months occupation incident to the maintenance and conduct of the farm do not appear as a charge, and therefore it is unwise to adhere to the figures given as being representative for the absolute cost of production.

Wheat following a Western Rye Grass and fallow in a four year rotation gave a yield of two bushels and 12 pounds more per acre than wheat following a fallow of grain stubble in a three year wheat rotation. This comparison will require the results of further cropping before it will be safe to draw a conclusion. The indication is that the fibre of grass, soil going back into the soil has a beneficial influence upon yield of grain as well as on soil texture.

Second crop oats gave a larger yield than first crop after fallow. The latter from heavy straw growth lodged to such an extent that the yield of garnered grain was reduced.

Western Rye Grass is proving a safe hay crop for this district. In four years 1920 to 1923 inclusive, 1st year hay crop has averaged a yield of one ton, 1500 pounds and second year hay crop in three years 1921 to 1923 a yield of 31 bushels and 13 pounds, and wheat second crop over the same years 24 bushels and 30 pounds per acre.

Oats over corresponding years and conditions with wheat gave an average yield of on fallow 79 and second crop 64 bushels per acre.

The Division of Illustration Stations which is a Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch wish to express their appreciation of the faithful and efficient work of Mr. Boyd in the conduct of illustration fields upon his farm during the past year.

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Rates \$1 up Phone 8191

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(near Union depot)

EDMONTON

"The Home of Service and Comfort"

Make your reservation
for the Fair with usWHEN visiting Edmonton be our
guests and hear our Radio Concerts
every evening.

Free Bus to and from all trains

CITY LAUNDRY

Sanitary Methods

Is our model of business

Cleanliness

and best workmanship assured

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Exhibition

Wembley Park, London.
APRIL TO OCTOBER, 1924

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FARES, SAILINGS, ETC.

If you have friends in Europe
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see me.

GEO. P. HARPER AGENT

WAINWRIGHT

Canadian Nat Rlws



Model Meat Market

PHONE 33

FRESH AND

CURED MEATS

at reasonable prices

A TRIAL SOLICITED

W. BROWN

Twenty-Eight

Golden Eagles

The first settlers of Maine found plenty of salmon, both in the Kennebec and Penobscot rivers. During the spring and summer vast schools of them came up from the sea. The old squire has told me that in his young days he used to drive across country to the "Forks" of the Kennebec for a load of salmon which afforded the whole neighborhood a very agreeable change from the ordinary winter fare. A young neighbor, Jonathan Edwards, went with him. They hitched two strong long-legged horses that they waded ahead of the others, as though braced against the sea. The squire bowed up so as to hold tight to the hundred weight of fish.

They did not have to wade for the salmon. Their fishing outfit consisted of merely a four-pronged fork and a bushel basket. As the water of the Kennebec, full in May, the pools at the foot of shallow rapids were packed with salmon that were unable to ascend the stream further. While the squire was waiting for the fish to come, he had about with a pole to keep the fish from escaping downstream. Joe would wade into the water with a fork and throw the fish out on the bank. Though it sounds like a fish story, the old squire has told me that sometimes and at some pools he could throw out enough fish to fill the wagon in half an hour!

While the salmon were running, bears were numerous at the Forks. All the bears of the surrounding wilderness seemed to congregate there to feast off the fish. By stealing up quietly at any one of the pools, a hunter could easily get a shot at them. As that season, however, a bear skin was not worth much, nor was their flesh in favor so soon after they had left their winter dens.

For six or seven consecutive years with the same two horses hitched tandem—Jack and Jill they called them—the two boys, Joe and Jack, made the trip for salmon. Two days were required for the drive over to the Forks, and the same number was required for the return. Only once did the boys have any trouble or anything like a serious adventure and that was on the last trip that they made. Then they brought back no salmon and indeed had to walk home.

The time was the period of the famous Northeastern boundary controversy between the United States and Great Britain, a dispute that had been going on for several years. When Andrew Jackson was president for a wonder the warlike old personage was in favor of accepting the decision of the King of the Netherlands, who had been appointed as arbitrator, and of relinquishing a large slice of the Maine territory to New Brunswick. But the people stood out against the decision. The legislature voted a war credit of eight hundred thousand dollars and ordered a draft of ten thousand men to defend the frontier. Volunteers were also numerous for the war spirit was rampant. People talked freely of a force of fifty thousand men.

Meanwhile the heads of government both of Washington and at London were doing what they could to calm the tempest and arrange a peaceful settlement. Both sides appointed agents and commissioners to proceed to the region in dispute and to investigate the opposing claims and determine where the boundary ought to be as stated in the treaty of 1783. The difficulty was that the makers of the treaty had known almost nothing of the country described in it and had made use of terms liable to be misunderstood.

The president finally sent Winfield Scott to take command of the military forces in Maine and if possible to act as mediator. Soon afterwards the two countries effected a settlement and avoided bloodshed.

It was while the boundary dispute was at its height that the then young squire and his neighbor, Jack made their last trip to the Forks for salmon. They had filled their wagon and had shot a bear, which they had lashed on top of the load, and while Jack and Jill trotted smartly down the road towards Waterville, were on their way home when at a roadside tavern they fell in with an official party consisting of a government land agent and two assistants, who were travelling with great haste to the Aroostook region. At the tavern there was also a sheriff and his posse, who had come along in pursuit of a man who had shot his neighbor in dispute of a line fence.

With the agent whose name the boys heard was Greenlaw, was a recruiting sergeant who was enlisting river drivers for the expected war on the eastern frontier. Eighteen of the wild, rough fellows had just come down the Kennebec, and all were cock-a-whoop to fight the redcoats. Other's also were joining the party, and there where more men than the teams could carry, the agent was making efforts to purchase horses. Noticing that Jack and Jill were good roadsters, he promptly asked the boys to sell them. "No sir-ee!" Jack replied promptly. "We have seventy miles to go. How would we get home with our load of salmon?"

"I will give you two hundred dollars for those horses," the agent replied. "I am in a great hurry to get on from here. I will buy your wagon and the fish and that bear too."

Now from thirty to forty dollars was the price of a likely young horse at that time. Jack and Jill were twelve or thirteen years old. There for when Greenlaw offered thirty dollars for the wagon, thirty more for the salmon and the bear ten dollars apiece for the harnesses, the boys were a good deal astonished.

"I guess its government money all right," Joe whispered, "for he would not be so mighty flush with it."

They accepted the agent's offer and he made out a bill of sale for them to sign and then paid them in new, bright gold eagles—twenty-eight of them—the first gold money that the boys had ever seen. They had to read the words "Ten Dollars" on the coins before they really knew what they were.

The tavern keeper and his wife stood looking on. "Oh, ain't those pretty!" the woman exclaimed.

The boys told the gold in Joe's pocket handkerchief and put it at the bottom of his inside coat pocket.

"You are rich!" the tavern keeper's wife said, and laughed. "See that you don't let any of those river drivers get that away from you. They are a rough gang."

The advice seemed good. The river drivers, several of whom were intoxicated, were roistering about the place. They had taken the bear from the load, and setting it astride a pole began to race up and on with it, whooping like Indians and making a great uproar.

Though the land agent and the sheriff had asked for lodging at the tavern, Jack and Joe determined to walk on after supper. There was a bright full moon just rising, and they hoped to get as far as Waterville. They did not at all like the noisy, drunken crowd at the tavern.

While the boys were at supper, however the landlord's wife came and whispered to them that she had saved a room for them. "I'm going to put you in my best room," she said. "It's the one next my own. You will be safe and comfortable there."

She sat down beside them while they ate and talked constantly about herself and her husband and her little boy, whom she called into show them. "Sim is just getting over the whooping cough," she said. "He stills who-

ops like an Indian every morning. Show them how you can whoop, Sim! The little fellow stood off and began to whoop, and cough till he almost lost his breath altogether."

The boys set the woman down as queer and loquacious. But nevertheless they decided to pass the night at the tavern. In the course of an hour or so they retired to their room and Joe hung his coat with the gold in it on the bedpost beside his pillow. Although there was no lock on the door he thought that the money would be safe enough there. Few house doors had locks in those days. Despite the racket that was going on outside Joe and Jack soon fell asleep.

They slept soundly but awhile after midnight Jack, who was on the far side of the bed, awakened suddenly. He thought that he heard someone in the room. The night was quiet, and the moonlight was shining brightly in the window. He peeped over Joe, who was snoring comfortably, and saw someone standing close beside him. It was a woman, the tavern keeper's wife! For a few moments she stood there, then she stole out.

Suddenly Jack thought of the gold he had put out of bed and going on tip-toe round to the opposite side, felt in Joe's coat pocket. The gold was gone! He hastened to the door and looked out. The light of a candle was shining through a crack in the door of the next room. He went softly to the door and peeped in the crack. The woman was crouched on the brick hearth of a fireplace beside which she had put the candle. Joe was only a boy and so did not open the door and speak to her, as he should of done; instead he tiptoed back and awakened Joe.

When Joe had searched his pocket he was confused and nonplussed as Jack. They stole softly out to peer through the crack of the mill together, but that time the light had disappeared.

Older and more experienced than no doubt would have made a stir at once. But Jack and Joe felt reluctant to raise an alarm. It was hard for them to believe that the tavern keeper's wife who had seemed so kind and friendly, had really stolen their money. They sat on the side of the bed, whispering about the matter in great anxiety until daylight, when, when they began to hear people stirring in the house. Then they went out, and as soon as Greenlaw appeared they told him of their loss and of what Jack had seen.

The agent was incredulous at first but after hearing the particulars and going to see how the rooms were situated, he began to believe that the tavern keeper's wife was the culprit.

"I thought she looked like a rather good sort of man,"

They found the tavern keeper at the barn and told him that they suspected his wife of stealing. The man did not appear to be indignant or surprised as they had expected he would be. He listened without speaking to all that they had to say.

"I may be that she took it," he replied, and he admitted that she had taken things before. "I don't think she can help it," he said. "But come into the house and we will see what we can find out."

They went to the room where Jack had seen the woman with the candle. It proved to be the room in which the tavern keeper and his wife slept. The woman herself was in the kitchen at the time. After glancing about, the husband called her. She rushed in, looking a great deal flurried. First her husband, and then the sheriff, bade her give up the money she had stolen from the boys.

"I don't know anywhere, writes Mr. Bohannon, that a man could go to beat that record, but he is not afraid of work. He has hauled nearly all the wheat himself—been hauling all fall and winter and has some to haul yet. It isn't any wonder. I think this the best country in the world. It

away from them, she said. "I was going to give it to them after breakfast. The agent and the sheriff laughed. "Madam, you ought to answer for this," the sheriff said to her. "If you two boys," he added, "will go back to Skewegon and appear against this woman; I will take her into custody."

But both Jack and Joe wished to hasten home and, now that they had recovered their money, were not so desirous as they should have been perhaps of having their queer hostess punished. Besides the land agent declared that he was in far too great a hurry to stop.

As for the tavern keeper, he said very little; he looked sad as well as ashamed of what had occurred at his house. It may be that his wife was what psychologists call a kleptomaniac. That view of matter seems to be the most charitable.

The boys went on from the tavern and reached home two days later with their twenty-eight gold eagles—but with no salmon.

A STORY ABOUT

TWO FARMERS

Sibbald is close to the eastern border of the province on the Goose Lake line of the C. N. R. For several years previous to 1923 the climatic conditions there were about as unfavorable as anywhere in Alberta. But a farmer in that vicinity, Mr. R. K. Bohannon, who formerly lived in Illinois, was able to show good results all through the lean seasons, and, even before last year's crop restored general confidence, kept insisting that this was the best agricultural country in North America and there was something seriously wrong with those who thought of deserting it.

Mr. Bohannon has recently been heard from again. He has written a letter to the Youngstown Plain Dealer, in which he declares that there never was a time in history of the Canadian west where a man could start farming here under more propitious circumstances. He can buy horses for almost his own price and can even pick up what machinery he needs very cheaply. Feed is plentiful and cheap. But the main thing for him to consider is, according to Mr. Bohannon, the necessity of looking on to what he gets and keep out of debt. He shouldn't have anything done that he can do himself.

We have deluged with farming hard luck stories of late. While the most of us have had the idea that it was unfair to blame the country for such experiences, it is only a man who has gone through the mill himself who can furnish a really effective answer. Mr. Bohannon does so. He cites the case of two of his neighbors in order to show how much the individual is responsible for success or failure.

One of the men that he has in mind arrived from Illinois eight years ago. He had a wife and one baby and no capital. But he rolled up his sleeves and went to work on the farm operated by Mr. Bohannon's son. He lived in the granary the first year, and the next took up homestead land and a pre-emption. Buying an outfit of oxen all that he had to say on time, he broke all he could and put in a crop. He now has his half section all paid for and has as well been renting the farm of his former employer for the past four years. On this he raised 10,000 bushels of wheat last year and 3,000 on his own.

"I don't know anywhere, writes Mr. Bohannon, that a man could go to beat that record, but he is not afraid of work. He has hauled nearly all the wheat himself—been hauling all fall and winter and has some to haul yet. It isn't any wonder. I think this the best country in the world. It

This charm you can keep

Youthful radiance of complexion! Millions of women have learned this simple way

The fresh softness, the radiance of youthful skin need not be lost as the years accumulate. Clever women guard this charm—keep it—today.

This simple method does that for millions of women. Now you may use it—and keep that school-girl complexion.

You need only do this: Cleanse the skin regularly, authorities say, to keep your complexion lovely, radiant, youthful.

But beware of harsh cleansing methods. They injure skin.

Wash thoroughly with Palmolive Soap—each night before retiring. Rub the creamy, foamy lather well into the tiny pores. Rinse—and repeat the washing. Then rinse again.

Then—if skin is dry—apply a little cold cream. That is all. Skin so cared for is not injured by cosmetics, by wind and sun, or by dirt.

The simple, correct way

You cannot find a more effective

tive beauty treatment. Because Palmolive Soap is blended of rare palm and olive oils—famous for mild but thorough cleansing qualities since the days of Cleopatra. And it is inexpensive.

Be sure you get Palmolive—which is never sold unwrapped. All dealers have it. For just one week try this simple method and watch results. You will be astonished, delighted!

Use Palmolive for the bath, too. Thousands do—it is so economical.



THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

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Palm and olive oils—nothing else—plus nature's green color to Palmolive Soap.

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FIRST NATIONAL SPECIAL

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SONNY

COMING SOON

COMING SOON

DADDY

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The Wainwright Star

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Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta
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Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application. Classified, strayed, etc. not exceeding 5 lines, 75 cents per first insertion; here insertions for \$1.50 payable in advance.
Transients—Cash with Order
All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.
Accounts, rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA. APRIL 2nd 1924

NEW YORK STORES DEPEND ON PAPERS

Does advertising pay? The question is often asked, not however, by the experienced advertiser. He already knows that advertising pays. The recent strike of pressmen in New York afforded curious proof of this. The strike took place at the height of the bargain season. A dearth of woman shoppers was noticeable as soon as the strike got under way and kept the daily newspaper from buyers.

The United Press interviewed department store heads and confirmed the fact that shopping decreased each day the city went without papers.

A visit to the larger departmental stores during the strike found them deserted. "The slump in shopping is caused by our inability to advertise in the newspapers," asserted the executive of one of the largest of these stores. "The first day of the strike, business was not so bad—the impetus of the previous day's advertising carried us over. Wednesday was worse. Today is awful Friday and each succeeding day we cannot advertise, it will be even more noticeable."

One large store broke an ancient rule and filled its great show windows with signs inviting the passer-by with in. At the door the customer was met with special sale cards and page newspaper advertisements, but printed in job shops. "This is the ad. we would have published today were it possible legend at the top of the sheet read:

To the retail store that gives good goods and good service, advertising is not a speculation. It is a positive creation of business. What occurred during the New York newspaper strike has convinced retailers through out America that sales depend even more than they had before suspected upon regular newspaper advertising.

FALLACY OF BUYING BY MAIL

How would you like to journey to the nearest city for a pound of sugar, or a yard of muslin, or a spool of thread, or a smoke? And how would you like to make a trip when you need a prescription filled in a hurry with death running hard. You would make some noise if forced to such an extremity and then some more noise. You would say—and justly so—that a town in which you cannot buy a pound of sugar, or a yard of muslin, or a spool of thread, or a smoke or

even get a prescription filled, is a mighty poor excuse for a town and not worth living in. Yet our merchants can only afford to keep their things for your convenience as long as you buy other things from them. It is not doing this town any good to buy the little things here and then chase off to a city or send to a mail order house when you want something the merchants have a chance to make a dollar on. Neither is doing you any good, for the prosperity of each citizen is dependent to a large extent upon the prosperity of the community. We are not telling you something you do not know. We are simply refreshing your memory in hopes that the time may come when our people will conclude that a town that is worth living in is worth trading in that's all—Ex.

\$125,000 NEEDED TO REBUILD THE HUDSON BAY LINE

"It will take approximately \$125,000 to rebuild the old Hudson Bay Railway line of 332 miles between The Pas and Kettle Rapids. The present roadbed will command our entire attention for a year and gangs of workmen will be put to work as soon as weather conditions prove favorable."—A. E. WARREN, general manager of western lines Canadian National Railways.

PERMANENT GRAIN PORT

Tat Vancouver is permanently on the map as a grain export port, the opinion of J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Canadian National Railways, who recently returned to Montreal from an extended trip through Western Canada and the States. He says that the large number of vessels attracted to Vancouver this season for grain shipments has assisted general trade to a large extent and the prospects for the future are very encouraging.

A man is never dead broke as long as he can smile.

BAKERS' OVENS

For bakers, hotels, restaurants, clubs, commercial camps, etc.
HURD & CO. PORTABLE OVEN CO.
132 KING ST. W. Toronto

EATING FOR HEALTH

The human body needs fuel to supply heat to keep it warm and to give it energy to do its work. It needs building materials to make it grow in youth and keep it in repair after it is grown. In addition to fuel and building material the body requires certain regulating substances to maintain good health.

One of the more important regulating substances which we need in our daily food is called bulk or roughage. This roughage consists of the coarse fibre cellulose of seeds, the framework of leaves, stems, roots and tubers and in both the framework and skins of fruits.

It is not digested in the body except when it is young and tender and its usefulness lies in the fact that it aids in stimulating the muscular walls of the intestines, thereby causing food to move along the intestinal tract more rapidly and preventing abnormal fermentation and absorption of deleterious substances resulting therefrom.

As has been previously stated, cellulose is found in the bran or coats of seeds. It is therefore important that the diet contain some cereals containing the outer layers of the grain—such as oatmeal, whole wheat, Graham flour or water ground cornmeal—either as a breakfast cereal or in muffins or other breads. Not only does this furnish bran roughage, but it contains other substances which act as laxatives and which tend to keep the intestines free from waste products which are poisonous if retained too long in the body. In addition to the outer layers of the cereal grains, the diet should contain some of the leafy vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, spinach or other greens, as well as turnips, carrots, beets and onions.

All of these give bulk and laxative salts to the diet and aid in keeping the digestive tract clear and the blood in good condition. A third important source of roughage is fruit, especially fruits such as figs, dates and prunes and the fruits. The skins of which may be eaten. The acids in fruits are also especially valuable as laxatives.

Plants, such as lettuce, cabbage and celery, that contain little cellulose or that are quickly grown, may be eaten raw. All foods that can be eaten raw should be served raw, for it not only saves time and fuel, but none of the food-value is lost in the cooking process.

In the cooking of cereals and in plants of slow growth, the fibre is thick and tough, and inasmuch as it encloses starch and sugars, it is necessary to cook it thoroughly in order to soften it and thus free the food which it encloses. Unless this is done the food material thus surrounded passes through the body unused and is of most total loss. Therefore, such food should be cooked to soften the cellulose. This is especially true of the whole cereals. In the case of invalids and very young children, foods containing much fibre or bran should not be used since in these instances the membranes lining the digestive tract is very delicate and may be unduly irritated by foods containing roughage.

TOMATO CULTURE

BY A LOCAL GARDENER

The following article is written by a local gardener in this district, who has demonstrated by actual results that tomatoes can be successfully and profitably grown in Chauvin district. All theory has been omitted from this article and an effort is made to give you all the essential information in the most simple language. By following these directions you will be able, with a small expenditure for seed and some labour to raise your year's supply.—Editor.

The tomato is a native of South America and a very popular plant. It requires a long season of fairly high and uniform temperature and abundant sunlight in which to mature. It thrives best in a deep warm loamy soil which has been heavily manured. Plant on a southern slope, and protect from cold and boisterous winds by planting two or three rows of corn or sunflowers to form a wind-break.

Whether for early fruit to be grown under glass, or for plants to be grown in the open garden; the seeds must be sown in February or March, either in the house or in a hot-bed. If you would pick beautiful ripe fruit in July, seed of an early variety such as Earliana, Chalk's Jewel, or John Haer should be sown in a shallow pan, flower pots, or flats.

Where only a few plants are required a deep cigar box answers the purpose. Cover the bottom with a layer of old well rotted manure, and fill up to within an inch of the top with a good sandy loam, which press firm and even.

Water sufficiently to wet the whole of the soil and allow to stand until all excess water has drained off, then sow the seed thin and even. Cover lightly with sandy loam, not more

than a quarter of an inch, and press down, using a flat piece of wood for this purpose. Remove to a warm place in the house and cover with an old newspaper.

A temperature of 75 degrees during the day and about 50 degrees during the night should be maintained.

As soon as the seedlings appear, which will be from 8 to 12 days, give them the light and air possible, avoiding draughts in doing so. As soon as the plants are large enough to handle (leaving the leaves) they should be potted off into boxes or three inch flower pots. Boxes for this purpose will be from 8 to 12 inches wide and 9 to 10 inches long, 14 inches wide and 9 to 10 inches deep are best (known as flats). Empty peach crates will do with a little alteration of the bottom slats.

Prepare a good compost of three-quarters garden soil and one-quarter well rotted manure thoroughly mixed and properly mized. Place a layer of well rotted manure in the bottom and fill up with compost to within an inch of the top, press down down firm and even with a flat piece of wood. Take a round stick 5 inches long and 3 inches in diameter with a blunt point at one end (called a dibble) with which make the holes in the soil two inches apart each way. Dig up a few seedlings, select one, and with the finger and thumb of the left hand press the root into the first hole, but firmly, around the root taking care not to bruise the stem in the process.

After the box has been filled with plants water thoroughly. Keep in a warm place and shade from light for a few days until the plants have taken hold of the new soil.

Water as the plants require, but not so as to keep the soil wet all the time, which would cause it to become sour and the plants would commence to damp off.

As the plants increase in size and become crowded, plant off into another box, allowing 4 inches each way between the plants. This time is very beneficial as it increases the root system—resulting in larger and more vigorous plants.

Where a leaf is attached to the main stem, a side shoot or lateral will make its appearance. These should be picked off close to the stem if it is desired to have ripe fruit. To grow sturdy robust plants, use manure sparingly and fertilizer not at all while the plants are in the boxes, but give all the light and air possible, with liberal waterings.

As soon as the weather permits move plants to a well sheltered place outside, where they can have plenty of sunshine and air, and be protected during the nights and cold days.

Keep the plants growing steadily until the second week in June, when most of them will be in bloom and some of them will have formed fruit. During of frost should now be past and it is time to set the plants out in the open.

Before removing the plants from the boxes give a good watering, and allow to stand until the water has soaked to the bottom. Then with a long sharp knife cut the soil in the centre between every two rows, and chow down to the bottom of the box, so that each plant may be removed without dragging the roots.

The plants may be set out singly in rows three feet between the plants and four feet between the rows, or they may be set out in groups of four—one at each corner of a square of two feet sides. Set the plants a little deeper than they were growing in the boxes, press the soil firmly, care being taken to damage the roots as little as possible.

In the single rows place a stake three to six inches away from each plant for tying to. For those plants set in a square place one stake to each plant inside of the square, leaning towards the center, and tie the four tops together.

Willow saplings about 5 feet long and 1 to 1½ inches diameter are very plentiful and make good cheap stakes.

When the weather is dry give each plant a good watering, roots only, and keep the rake and hoe going as much keep down weeds. As the roots come close to the surface, shallow cultivation is best.

As soon as the flowers are open, if the weather is calm, go over the plants daily about noon and give each plant a slight shake to distribute the pollen and ensure a good set of fruit.

After fruit is well set spread a mulch of manure round the plants, or a light dressing of nitrate of soda after the fruit is well formed about an ounce to four plants. If you cannot get the nitrate, an occasional watering with liquid manure is just as satisfactory.

When the plants have reached a height of about three and a half feet, pinch out the top shoot which will check the growth and throw more strength into the fruit, helping seeds started in a hot-bed require similar treatment to the foregoing, it to ripen earlier.

The minister said: "At the Union Church next Sabbath morning there will be special music by the choir, assisted by the new organist. The church will be closed the following three Sundays for repairs."



WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY LTD.
WAINWRIGHT ALTA.

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals 35c
Good Rooms

Ice Cream Parlor Open

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

QUAN HALL, Proprietor

THIS WEEK IS CANDY WEEK

We have the Finest Assortment of Candies in Wainwright at the Right Prices.

See Our Window Display of

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Fred. Gordon

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CASH AND CARRY SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT FURNITURE CO.

(OPPOSITE FIRE HALL)

Offers for sale during the next Two Weeks all Second-Hand Goods comprising:

SIDEBOARDS, CHINA, CABINETS, WASHSTANDS & DRESSERS, RANGES, STOVES, HEATERS, COAL OIL & GASOLINE STOVES, TABLES, CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, & SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, CHILD'S CRIBS ETC.

And Large Assortment of Other Useful Articles, which will all be sold to make room for a Big Shipment of New Stock

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID AHEAD?

The Wainwright Star

(Adapted From "The Yorkton Enterprise").

Every meeting, whether of the public, or of a society, club, or association, should be advertised in the local paper.

By advertising the meeting, those interested have an opportunity of knowing about the affair beforehand, and can plan accordingly.

The chances of getting a good attendance at these functions are increased by newspaper advertising; because the paper carries the message to its readers, while other forms of advertising, such as posters, hand-bills, etc. require the reader to come to them; and they cost more. Teas, Sales, Dances, Concerts, etc. can all be given publicity through the columns of the local paper.

Implement, Feed, Seed Grain, Stock, Houses for sale or rent, all these can be advertised cheaply and effectively through "The Star". The advertisement will be read by everyone in a wide district, and the result from it will thereby be increased. Advertising in the local news column is 10c per line per issue.

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Why Ford Predominates

Simplicity of Operation

The Ford is remarkably easy to operate. Gear shifting is done automatically by the feet. The driver's hands are always on the wheel. His eyes are always on the road. He can watch traffic constantly. There is no possibility of failure to accomplish gear shift. Ford gear being of the planetary type are always in mesh and every shift is positive and unailing. The Ford is very easy to steer and responds to the slightest movement of the wheel. It will turn in a circle with a radius of nineteen feet three inches. The short Ford wheelbase is a boon in congested traffic. It gives easy manipulation everywhere, and enables you to park in crowded sections where a big car is handicapped.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

GO TO CHURCH



ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH

Pastor - Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m., At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday

St. THOMAS' CHURCH ANGLICAN

Rev. Andrew Love, vicar

11 a.m.—Morning service,
12 Noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

W. G. BLINN, N.G.
P. MURRAY, Secretary.

WANTED

Advertiser will buy Shares 47 of British Petroleum Limited State number of Shares and Price to

Box "I"
Wainwright, Alta.

The Salvation Army

Capt. Rasmussen in Charge.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Holiness
2.30 p.m.—Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Salvation

WEEKDAY MEETINGS

Monday, 7 p.m. Boy's fretwork class
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Young People's
Saturday—Open air and prayer meeting

St. Andrew's Church

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. A. McLagan :: Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 noon—Sabbath school all grades
3 p.m.—Green Shields
7.30—Evening Service

CARPET WEAVING

For your Rag Rug or Carpet
Weaving address
GEORGE W. BRICKA
Wainwright Alta.

FOR SALE

FUMED OAK NORDHEIMER
Piano; \$350.00 on easy terms; also
3-burner Oilstove and oven, \$15.00—
Apply F. C. Horn, town. 2-4

THREE GOOD MILCH COWS
For Sale—Apply to M. B. McLeod
Town 2-4

SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Issued by Publicity Commissioner,
Government Buildings, Edmonton

Value of Tourist Traffic

According to an estimate made by the Dominion Parks Board, tourist traffic to the mountain resorts of Alberta last year had a total value of \$20,000,000 to the province.

Railway Mileage in Province

No increase in railway mileage in Alberta was recorded during 1923, according to the annual report of the Minister of Railways, Hon. V. W. Smith, given to the Legislature this week. The total is now 4,778 miles.

The growth of mileage since the formation of the province has been as follows:
1905 1060 Miles
1915 4423 Miles
1922-1923 4778 Miles
During the year, one provincial government railway, the Lacombe and Northwestern, was operated with a surplus, which amounted to \$1,267.18 compared with a deficit on that road of \$8,959.25 in the previous year. On the A. and G. W. line, the deficit for 1923 was \$16,009.47 compared with \$68,139.73 in 1922.

A New Hospital District

The first municipal hospital district to be organized for the new year is that of Innisfail, an order for the organization of which was issued this week. It is expected that at least five new hospital districts will be organized this year.

Alberta Man Honoured

For the second time a prominent Alberta man has been honoured with the degree of Knighthood from the Danish Government. The latest is Dan Morkeberg of Markerville, who has been decorated with the order of the Dannebrog, a Danish Knighthood. Mr. Morkeberg has been a resident of Alberta for some years and was at one time member of the Legislature. The first man to receive the distinction from the Danish Government was C. Marker, Provincial Dairy Commissioner, and former Danish Consul in Alberta.

New Branch Lines

New branch railway lines in Alberta are provided for in the National Railways Bill presented to the House of Commons at Ottawa. These include 185 miles of new construction in the province as follows:
From St. Paul southeasterly to township 57, range 6, west of fourth meridian; 21 miles. Estimated cost, \$525,000.
From Hanna to Warden, 75 miles. Estimated cost, \$1,445,000.
From Lovrina westerly to township 32 or 33, range 9, west of fourth meridian; 50 miles. Estimated cost, \$1,192,000.
From Rosedale southerly to Bull Pound Creek in township 25, range west of fourth meridian; 39 miles. Estimated cost to the Canadian National (one half of total) \$915,000.

Big Addition to Flour Mills

Contract has been awarded for the construction of an addition to the mills of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. at Medicine Hat, to cost \$100,000.

Big Shipments of Grain

The Lethbridge division of the C. P. R. reports total shipments of grain to date of 35,000,000 bushels, of which 33,000,000 bushels were wheat. One point in the division has shipped two



million bushels, and five other points have shipped over one million bushels.

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More Settlers for Irrigated Lands

Another party of settlers from Holland have sailed from the old land and will locate farms in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District.

Total Immigration

In the five months from October to February inclusive a total of 1668 immigrants have settled in the province, according to statistics given out from Ottawa.



We are not responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents

Does Home Buying Pay?

The Editor:
Dear Sir—I am taking the liberty of asking for a small space in your paper to explain to the buying public the methods used by the "Transient Traders," more commonly known as peddlers, representing wholesale houses in other provinces.

Now, the question is, are the people saving anything by this method of buying? It has been proven in other districts and other provinces that they are not saving money, but paying much more than they would by buying from the local merchants; because of the adept use of "leaders" sold at ten under cost to act as a bait for the general order of the other items on which much more can be made.

The consumer is practically always well posted as to the standard rate at which flour, sugar, syrup and tobacco are selling; consequently, it is always the goods, the prices of which are known, that are adopted as "leaders." It is thrilling for the purchaser to be shown how he can save a few cents a pound on certain articles, while he remains ignorant of the salesman's omission to point out the five or ten cents a pound added on articles in the balance of his order, over and above the regular prices charged by the local grocer.

There is another thing that specifically touches the retailer. It was the local merchant who kept a large proportion of the farmer's customers on a credit basis through the hard times, when money was almost a vanishing quantity. It is the local merchants who helped them through sickness and distress. In times of adversity, those who are worthy are rarely refused help by the local merchants. Admitting this to be true, it is certainly not according to the rules of justice that when cash is available it should go right out of the district to the firm which would see the farmer and his family starve without holding out a helping hand.

Just one more remark in closing. Be fair give your local man the same deal you give this peddler; step into any store and inform the merchant that you have fifty or one hundred dollars cash, that you wish to buy groceries with. I can absolutely

guarantee that you will not only save from five to fifteen per cent, but you will not be asked for fifteen per cent of the total of your order in advance so the merchant may have the use of your money while you are very patiently waiting from one to two months for your groceries. Finally, be fair with yourselves; patronize the man who is a natural host for your town and your district.

FAIRPLAY

CREAMERIES MAY TAKE EGGS

That merchants in the country towns of Alberta, are not anxious to continue buying or handling eggs from the farmers and that creameries are looking over the situation as offering a possibility of linking that business with the cream industry, is the intimation made at Edmonton recently by R. J. Higgins, of the poultry division of the dominion live stock branch after a trip of several weeks through the towns of the province.

Mr. Higgins returned to Edmonton with the belief that progress has been made in centralizing the egg handling business in each district with one agency handling the product in each town. At the meetings it was demonstrated that the dealers are dissatisfied with the business of handling eggs and are often favorable to a plan which will create a single agency in each town.

In lots of 15 dozen or less, merchants may take the eggs without grading them according to law, but in larger lots, grading must be done according to government regulations. Merchants in several points are offering 15 cents and less per dozen, which is unpopular with the farmers, but small lots are not graded and a straight price is quoted for the lot.

You may inherit wealth you have not earned, but only work will enable you to keep it.



EDMONTON SPRING STOCK SHOW MARCH 31-APRIL 5

SINGLE FARE

And One-Third for Round Trip
TICKETS ON SALE
from all stations in Alberta,
March 29 to April 5, inclusive.
Tickets will not be sold on last date of sale for trains arriving
Edmonton later than 2.00 p.m.
Final Return Limit April 7.
For further particulars apply to
Any Agent

Canadian National
Railways

STEAMSHIP

TICKET AGENCY

TICKETS TO ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD

Agent For All Steamship
Companies

Drop In and Let us Talk It Over

GEO. E. HARPER Agent

WAINWRIGHT

CANADIAN NATIONAL RLWS

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J. C. McLEOD

Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Complete stock of funeral supplies. Prompt and careful attention exercised.
Second Avenue Wainwright.

For Your Spring Cleaning And Painting

Remember that we're carrying a full stock of

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

Alabastine and Decotint for Walls and Ceilings

HOEGH'S HARDWARE

WE PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE!



BATTERIES AT COST PRICE

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

Cheaper Than The Mail Order Batteries

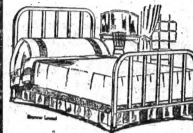
I am undertaking to supply your Battery Needs by bringing them in quantities which will bring the cost down to the lowest possible price. THE ONLY BATTERY GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS.

ALL KINDS OF BATTERY REPAIRS.
CHARGING AND OVERHAULING with our new up-to-date scientific outfit.

A. DUPRE.

CHEVROLET GARAGE

WAINWRIGHT



SPECIAL

WALNUT-FINISH BEDSTEAD
100-COIL SPRING AND HIGH
QUALITY FELT MATTRESS
REGULAR VALUE at \$47.00

Going Special at \$39.00

J. C. McLEOD

FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SECOND AVE.

WAINWRIGHT

EAT THE BEST

Smoked & Cooked Meats,
Liver & Blood Sausage,
Wieners, Bologna, &c

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

EVERYTHING FRESH EVERY DAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET

T. RAMEY prop.

SECOND AVENUE

New Spring Coats And Suits

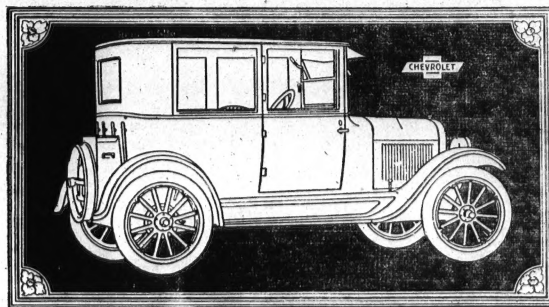
IN ALL THE LATEST MODELS
PRICED AT A RANGE TO SUIT
ALL POCKETS;

SPEND YOUR MONEY AT
HOME; SEE WHAT YOU ARE
BUYING; AND BE ASSURED OF
SATISFACTION.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Phone 74

Main Street



The new SUPERIOR five passenger Touring Coupe is a new and distinct addition to the Chevrolet line. Its reception by motorists from coast to coast was enthusiastic and immediate. It is stylish, roomy and comfortable. The body is by Fisher, builders of the highest quality closed cars, and its upholstery and appointments leave nothing to be desired.
The new model is similar to the Sedan, but has a shorter body to make room for the 35-inch auto trunk at the rear, furnished as regular equipment. There are two individual seats in front which tip forward to permit of easy access to the rear seat through the two extra wide doors. This Touring Coupe appeals strongly to women for social and sport use. It is also ideal for week end trips and country touring.

A. DUPRE

SECOND AVE.

WAINWRIGHT

MEN---LOOK HERE!

A Splendid Line of

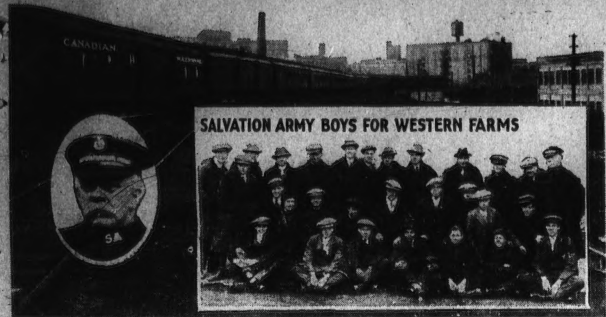
GENT'S HIGH-GRADE
READY-TO-WEAR
SPRING SUITS

FROM \$22.50 AND UP.

A. SAWERS

CLEANING :: PRESSING :: REPAIRING
Second Avenue. PHONE 109 Wainwright

HUSKY NEW FARMERS ON CANADIAN NATIONAL



SALVATION ARMY BOYS FOR WESTERN FARMS

TWENTY-EIGHT of Canada's new farmer citizens-in-the-making as they arrived in Winnipeg a few days ago in charge of the Salvation Army. This party originally consisted of 58 boys and 12 girls, but those shown in the picture are the only ones who came on to Western Canada to work on the land, the others remaining in Ontario.

guards of a large group of 'teen age' lads who are coming to Canada this spring under the auspices of the Salvation Army to work on farms in the west, and never has a more promising looking group of settlers passed through Winnipeg than the young men shown above. They travelled across Canada by Canadian National Railway's special train for immigrants and the picture shows them

on their arrival at the Union Station, Winnipeg, and the long train filled with new settlers. Arrangements have been made by the Salvation Army authorities for special equipment to be provided by the Canadian National to bring west the next large party, which is scheduled to sail from the Old Country the end of March.

TREE PLANTING
ON THE PRAIRIES
BY A LOCAL GARDENIER

Trees once planted are generally permanent fixtures, whether planted as a windbreak, shelter or yod lot. Therefore the selection of a location is a matter for previous and careful consideration. Open prairie land from long exposure to sun, wind, rain and the tramping of animals has become so hardened and impenetrable as to exclude air and moisture unless from the upper surface which is generally covered with a tough grass sod from which moisture transpires rapidly.

Under these conditions, so unfavorable to the growth of trees it is not surprising to find great areas without them. On the other hand it is only natural to find trees growing on land which had been previously covered with small bushes, affording shade, moisture and protection for seeds and also preparing the ground by the cultivation of their roots for the new tree seedlings.

The object in preparing the soil for planting trees should be to loosen it up to as great a depth as possible by plowing, trenching or digging. This is more necessary in clay land than light loam, to enable the roots to spread, to admit air to the soil and to allow of the free circulation of moisture. Old land which has been cropped and deeply plowed is most satisfactory.

To avoid disappointment do not plant trees if ground is not properly prepared. Trees generally do not grow to advantage in a very wet or a very dry soil, although a few varieties may do fairly well under such conditions. A soil moderately and uniformly moist throughout, well drained and porous so that the roots may descend and have access to water stored at lower depths. In such a soil, rapid and satisfactory development would result.

The natural agents controlling the growth of trees as well as all other plant life are sunshine (heat), air and moisture. Of sunshine there is abundance, causing rapid evaporation of moisture from the soil, great loss by transpiration through the leaves which is very hard on young trees, especially conifers (evergreens). They require considerable shade in the early stage of their existence. The supply of moisture derived from rain and snow is generally insufficient and requires to be conserved by shading and frequent shallow cultivation.

To provide shade and prevent rapid evaporation, mixed planting of trees leaves and the habit of branching near the ground, such as laurel willows should be planted with the smaller kinds as white birch and evergreens.

The choice of varieties suitable to any district is limited by climatic conditions and the amount of protection which can be afforded them. Of the native varieties available as hedges to protect less hardy kinds and which ought to be more generally used are the Balm of Gilead (Black Poplar), Black Spruce, Choke Cherries, and the common Wolf Willow (which is not a willow but a member of the olive family) a beautiful and fragrant shrub deserving of more attention than it has hitherto received.

Other varieties, not native, but hardy in this district and which can be recommended are Russian Laurel, Willow, Caragana, Soft Maple, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce and Jack Pine. Good root system and proper planting are factors which require special attention if any degree of success is to be attained; and this brings us to consideration of the question of the advantage of nursery grown stock over collected stock (trees dug up in the woods or bluffs, also the right size of plants to use).

Nursery stock is grown in the open and every attention given to the development of a good compact root system is easy to plant, suffers less from transplanting, and therefore establishes itself more readily in its new situation than collected stock; which has had the protection and shade of other trees, has a long establishing root system, many of them damaged in the lifting. They are more difficult to plant, do not take root readily, consequently a large percentage of them die, and others have a stunted growth for a long time.

Where good nursery stock can be obtained it is always preferable to collected stock. Many people who get the notion of transplanting a few trees decide to begin with saplings, from four to six feet in height to make up for lost time, and have a good show at once. Nothing could be more disappointing in the first place they are very difficult to plant properly. The shock of removal to a large plant is much greater than to a small one, and they are shaken to the roots with every wind that blows unless carefully staked and tied, and have a very poor chance of taking hold on the new soil.

Heavy young trees two years old and three generally will give more satisfaction. They have the right root system, are easy to plant, suffer less from high winds and the change of situation and with reasonable care will give the best results. Nursery stock which has been carried by freight or express for a considerable distance is put up in tightly tied bundles of from 50 to 100 plants and sometimes arrives in a dried out or mouldy condition. Immediately on its arrival the bundles should be opened up and the plants heeled in until they can be planted.

A windbreak or shelter belt may be of any shape, regular or irregular to suit various situations but the trees should always be planted in straight rows four feet apart, and the trees four feet apart in the rows, which makes it possible to use a horse cultivator in any direction.

The best time to plant is in the spring just as soon as the frost is out of the ground for the planting season is very short and it is risky to plant after the leaves begin to appear. Where the ground has been well worked and loose to a considerable depth the best implement for use in planting is a common spade.

Take a pall about one third full of water, add earth enough to make into thin mud. Place a bundle of plants in the pall and see that all the roots are covered. It is important that the fine hairy roots which collect moisture and food for the superstructure of the plant should not be exposed to the sun or wind as they dry very quickly and are rendered useless. In this respect too much care cannot be taken with conifers which if exposed to the sun or wind for only one moment may be rendered unfit for planting.

Proceed to plant by pushing the spade straight down into the ground, leaving it backward and forward making a Y shaped hole of sufficient depth for the roots to go straight down without doubling. Place a plant in the hole and in line, at least one inch deeper than it had been growing in the nursery. Place the spade about four inches in front of the hole and push it down so that the point will reach the bottom of the Y. Then with the back of the spade press the soil firmly about the roots; this should be done thoroughly so that no air spaces are left around them. The best results are obtained when a man and boy work together, the one preparing the planting holes and the other setting the plants and packing the soil about them.

When planting has been finished, cultivate and harrow the ground around, keep up the cultivation to conserve moisture, and encourage good growth until about the middle of July when it should be discontinued to allow the new wood to ripen before severe fall frosts occur.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

And what has become of the old-fashioned schoolboy who used a slate and cleaned with the help of saliva.

Some people use good English, and some use English that everybody understands.

Scientists say we are what we eat. Nuts must be a commoner diet than we had thought.

Hibbles are the only cobwebs that grow into cables.

When a man aims at nothing he seldom misses his target.

The objector to Prohibition spoke bitterly: "Water has killed more people than liquor ever did."

"You are raving," declared the teetotaler, "How do you make that out?" "Well, to begin with, there was the Flood!"

A Cockney looking over a country estate was startled by a peculiar screeching noise.

"I say old chap," he asked the agent, "what was that?"

"An owl."

"My dear man, I know that, but what was 'owling'?"

The most fortunate man is he who thinks himself so.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

Where are the kings of England crowned? On their heads!

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes; a pessimist looks after your feet.

The feminine of Tsar is sardine. A circle is a line of no depth running round a dot for ever.

The chief clause in the Magna Charta was that no free man should be put to death without his own consent.

R.S.V.P. stands for Royal Society for Vermin Protection.

Guerrilla warfare means "up to their monkey tricks."

The wife of a duke is a duke's.

To the
Farmers
of Canada

To the men who till the soil and who thereby add to the wealth and prosperity of Canada, the Bank of Montreal extends its complete facilities and the helpful co-operation of its Branch Managers.

In all parts of Canada the Bank has conveniently located Branches to which farmers regularly come to discuss their plans and seasonal requirements with the Managers.



Small accounts are willingly handled.

C. H. ROWE
Manager Wainwright Branch

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years

Advertise in "THE STAR."

Draying & Teaming
Phone Us for Ice and Hay

GIVE US A TRIAL

W. O. BLINN
THE DRAYMAN PHONE 106 WAINWRIGHT

LOW FARES

EASTERN CANADA
CENTRAL STATES
& PACIFIC COAST

We will be pleased to give you full details, and assist you in planning your trips, make reservations, etc., etc.

GEO. HARPER, LOCAL AGENT WAINWRIGHT, PHONE 26.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

HOMES ARE OUR SPECIALTY

We Sell, Trade, Rent, Paint, Repair
Move, Build and Insure Homes.

Houses To Rent Or Sell
on Easy Terms, or Built To Your Order

INSURANCE

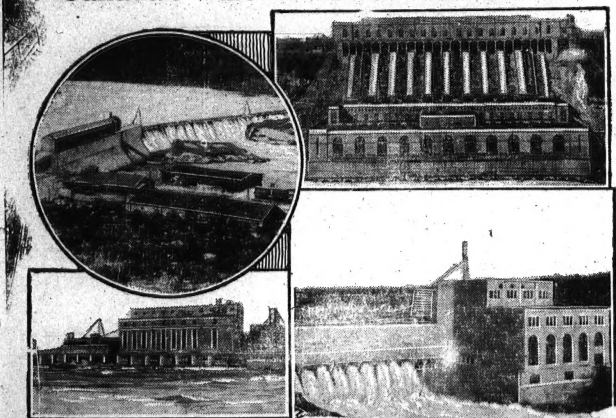
Get your insurance policies in order. You may be very careful and not burn your house or barn, but YOU CAN'T PREVENT LIGHTNING FROM STRIKING IT!

JOS. WELCH

AGENT PHONE 93 WAINWRIGHT

WAINWRIGHT STAR DISPLAY AND WANT ADS

Canada's Part in Power Conference



1. Ontario-Chippewa Hydro-Electric power station of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario on the Niagara River near Niagara Falls. The installation of 550,000 h.p. commenced with the full installation of 550,000 h.p. There were at first 25,000 h.p. in operation in 1913, and the balance was added during 1914. The plant has a designed capacity of 75,000 h.p. in 1915, and is now in use, power being transmitted to Port Arthur and Fort William. The Commission is installing an additional 25,000 h.p. during 1924.
2. Grand Rapids dam on the upper waters of the St. Maurice river, Quebec, Canada, built by the Quebec Steam Navigation Company for the regulation of flow of the St. Maurice for power purposes. The operation of the reservoir which has an area of 200 square miles and a capacity of 100 billion cubic feet has more than doubled the minimum flow of the river at Shawinigan Falls with a corresponding benefit to the power interests.
3. Hydro-Electric Development at Shawinigan Falls on the St. Maurice river, Ontario, of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. The project has an ultimate designed capacity of 75,000 h.p. of which 25,000 h.p. is now in use, power being transmitted to Port Arthur and Fort William. The Commission is installing an additional 25,000 h.p. during 1924.
4. Hydro-Electric Development in Manitoba. Power Company Limited at Great Falls on the Winnipeg river, Canada. The initial installation of 50,000 h.p. was brought into operation during 1921, the power being sold to and distributed by the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company Limited. It is proposed to add a third unit of 25,000 h.p. in 1924. The ultimate designed capacity of the plant is 105,000 h.p.

Lawrence river, there are available water powers exceeding 9,000,000 horse power. It is through the development of water power that other operations are made cheaper, capital for it can be more readily secured, and it is for this reason that the power producing industry has progressed more rapidly than any other in Canada during the past few years.

Briefly, the objects of the Power Conference are to consider how the industrial and scientific sources of power may be adjusted nationally and internationally; by considering the potential resources of each country in hydro-electric power, oil and minerals, by comparing experiences in the development of scientific agriculture, irrigation and transportation by land water and air; by conferences of civil, mechanical, marine and mining engineers; by consultation of the consumers of power and the manufacturers of the instruments of production, by discussion on the financial and economic phases of the industry, by conference on the possibility of establishing a permanent World Bureau for the collection of data, the preparation of inventories of the world's resources and the exchange of industrial and scientific information through the representatives of the various countries.

It will be seen then, that the Dominion's part in the Conference cannot be a small one and that through the dissemination of knowledge of her resources she stands to gain considerably. It is interesting to note in this connection that for every new power scheme which calls for large investment, the money comes chiefly from abroad. Indeed it is probably that since 1915 several hundreds of millions of dollars have been secured in this way and it is impossible to overestimate the importance of water-power development as a means of attracting capital to Canada.

Canada is very fortunate in that her large water powers are located comparatively close to the centres of her industrial life. When it comes to ability to use her water powers she is immeasurably better off than the United States, 70 per cent of the latter being in the Western states, remote from industrial centres. Within a radius of 400 miles of the Long Sault rapids on the St.



We have a large grocery trade which we have built up by giving the highest quality groceries at the lowest prices.

Our customers know our groceries are pure and fresh, they know we have what they want, when they want it and that the price is right.

We want your grocery trade, and when you try our groceries once, our quality goods will bring you back again.

Our GOODS are GOOD; our PRICES LOW.

A. C. ARMSTRONG
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ? Is It Paid In Advance?

Sheer, Fashionable Fabrics
Not Washed; Dry-Cleaned.

The secret of good appearance lies in three words: **Frequent Dry Cleaning!**

Whether you happen to live in Saskatoon, or Regina, within call of our wagon service, or hundreds of miles away, the best dry cleaning, dyeing and repair service obtainable is no further than your nearest express or post office.

Hundreds of satisfied out-of-town customers testify to the efficiency of our mail order method.

All goods sent us are covered by **FREE** insurance while in our hands, **FREE** OF CHARGE.

Send your parcel by mail or express. Enclose a slip with your name and address and any directions. Our acknowledgment and estimate of cost goes back by return mail. When the goods arrive you will find them carefully packed, just as fresh and dainty as when they were new.

Send to office nearest convenient

ROSE QUALITY CLEANING & DYEING
Arthur Rose Limited
SASKATOON & REGINA
"If ROSE cleaned it—it's CLEAN"

LUMBER! LUMBER!

You will need Strong, Live Oak—we cut it to any size you want.

Muresco-Paint-Varnish

A complete Line of Pure Paints

Houses, Garages, Barns

We have the Best Dry Material and we will figure the cost of any Building, Repair or Changes—FREE

COAL AND WOOD

DRY STOVE WOOD CLEAN COAL

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS J. WELCH, Agent
PHONE 51 FICE 57; RES. 93

Items of Local Interest

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs H. Fletcher, on March 25th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs I. Leduc, on March 27th, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs D. Mathers on April 1st, a girl.

Mr Archie Balmer, who recently returned to his original homestead in the Gilt Edge district after an absence of eleven years in the States is building an addition to his house and making other improvements.

Now that the gloom of winter has passed, cheer up and brighten your rooms with Muresco the hot-water kalsomine that won't rub off.—Atlas Lbr. Co.

Mr. H. Coffield has accepted the contract for the interior decoration of the hotel at Irma. He is busy there this week.

We understand that Mr M. Oxley is moving this week into the house recently vacated by Mr F. Horn.

Mr Joe Welch, of the Atlas company was in Viking and Holden this week making the annual audit of the company's yards at those places.

See the Wainwright Pharmacy about the new Westinghouse radio sets they have a complete line.

We learn that Mr Gardiner Boyd who has spent the winter at the coast is returning next week.

Mr Smith, one of the high school inspectors from Edmonton was in at tendance at the local high, last week putting the elder scholars through their paces.

Mr R. McNern is now busy with the erection of a house on his farm at Gilt Edge.

We know of a man who white-washed his cellar to make his coal-pile look larger; we also know that if you use Muresco on your walls you will be more than pleased at the results.—Atlas company, phone 57.

Wainwright dramatic club will present their latest play "The Black Feather" in the Elite theatre on Wednesday evening, April 2nd.

Mr. S. Aykroyd has returned from the coast where he spent the winter months.

Among the latest of the radio fans in town are Messrs Herb. Crampton and Tom Carruthers who have both installed Westinghouse sets this week from the Wainwright Pharmacy who carry this line.

Are you interested in Radio See the Wainwright Pharmacy. They carry the Westinghouse line.

We learn that Mr Jim Cummings has sold his house in Edmonton is planning to move his family to town in the near future.

Mr G. B. Isted who was with his relatives at the coast during the winter returned home last week end.

The local chapter of the I. O. D. E. are arranging to hold a big dance on Easter Monday, April 21st next. Save the date.

Mrs R. H. Lohg, of Moose Jaw, with her two little boys, is staying for a visit with her sister Mrs W. Huntingford.

Mr Sam Kitchen, sr., has returned to town after a hurried trip to the coast on business.

Your Party Invitations

Personality is revealed in the use of good stationery.

"The paper that's good to write upon"

FRENCH ORPINGTON
WRITING PAPER

GEROW'S DRUG STORE NEWS

NEW STOCK P-O-M-P-E-I-A-N TOILET GOODS

POMPEIAN NIGHT CREAM	65¢
POMPEIAN DAY CREAM	65¢
POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER	65¢
POMPEIAN BLOOM	65¢
POMPEIAN FRAGRANCE	35¢
POMPEIAN LIP STICK	35¢
POMPEIAN BEAUTY SOAP	35¢
POMPEIAN COMPACTS	65¢

GEROW'S Drug Store

IN THE WAINWRIGHT ANNEX



Many will regret to know that Mr Chas. Isted, one of the town's old-timers is suffering severely from a painful attack of spinal neuralgia, and wish him speedy recovery.

You can't be held responsible for the carelessness of others but we will be if you insure your property in one of the companies we represent. All classes of insurance written by Joe Welch, phone 57

PUBLIC NOTICE

BILLING'S BAKERY NOW OPEN

You won't need the advice—"eat more bread"—once you've tasted of our fine oven product it'll be a natural habit with you to "taste the difference." IT'S CREMO! from

BILLING'S BAKERY Main St. Wainwright.

WANTED

BRUSH BREAKING.—WANTED party with engine to break about 80 acres; location one mile north Baxter lake.—Apply E. W. Bazley, Wainwright.

FOR SALE

BELGIAN STALLION FOR SALE "Chub Levee"; weighs about 1650 lbs; can be seen at Wainwright Livery barn.—For further particulars see Mel Fraser at Imperial yard.

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON Eggs for sale; \$1.00 per sitting of 15 eggs.—Mrs E. E. Harrington, phone R306.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—PURE-Bred Rock Hatching Eggs for sale at 15 for \$1.00.—Apply A. M. Fraser at Imperial yard or phone 101, 9-4

TWO WHITE WYANDOTTE Pure-Bred Cockerels; Saskatchewan birds.—Apply to Mrs Watson, Fourth avenue

Comfort & Convenience

When in Town stay at the
WAINWRIGHT HOTEL
Best of Service
GOOD MEALS

M. L. Forster Prop.

SALE! SALE!

of McClary's Famous Enamelled

POTATO POTS

For a short time only we are offering these Potato Pots at

1-3rd Off Reg. Prices

McClary's Famous Blue and White Canada ware Potato Pots reg. \$2.75; sale price **\$1.85**
McClary's Famous Grey Imperial ware Potato Pots, regular price \$2.75; sale price **\$1.50**

These go on sale Saturday, March 29th; Watch our windows for these bargains

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE

WE HAVE IT

WALTON'S GROCERY

Having completed necessary arrangements I beg to inform the buying public of Wainwright and District that the business carried on under the firm of Steel's Grocery has now passed into my hands. It will be my endeavor at all times to give Service, Quality and Right Prices in all lines of Grocery and General store supplies. The Flour Mill being now closed for a while, I will be handling all kinds of Feed, Chop, Cereals, Etc., at the store, and earnestly solicit a share of your patronage which will always be attended to in the best possible manner.

YOURS FOR BETTER BUSINESS

C. A. WALTON

NOTICE THE NEW 1924 SAMPLES OF

WALL PAPER

are now here. Let me call and show them and advise you as to the cost for each room you desire to re-paper this Spring.

PAPERHANGING PAINTING
KALSOMINING VARNISHING

H. COFIELD

Phone 139

Wainwright

THE BUFFALO DRAY

Having now taken over the business of The Buffalo Dray, heretofore conducted by Mr W. Blinn, I solicit a continuance of the patronage accorded my predecessor, and assure all patrons of the best attention to their interests at all times.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

M. B. McLEOD

PHONES 57 & 140

FRASER & CO.

Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Men's & Boys' Furnishings
Ladies' Ready-To-Wear.

Here is Timely Buying, and an opportunity to brighten the Home for Spring.

MAQUINETTE,

woven from Egyptian Cotton, beautifully printed in very pretty designs, 36 in. wide, priced at **50¢** per yard.

CURTAIN SCRIM

in plain shade, of fine texture, in Fawn, Biege or Cream, priced at **25¢, 40¢ and 45¢** per yard

Special This Week---

LADIES FIBRE SILK HOSE in Black or Brown, at **75¢** per

HURLBUT

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
CUSHION-SOLE
Shoes for Children

WE STOCK THEM FOR ALL THE KIDDIES

FOR MEN

We have a good stock of Work Pants, Shirts, Overalls & Combination, and Gloves of all kinds awaiting your inspection.—THANK YOU

FRASER & CO.



We have been appointed Exclusive Distributors in this district for the 1924 Season for the famous

Ames Holden Tires & Tubes and will carry a complete stock

Let us book your order now for delivery in April or May. We will guarantee our present prices for Spring delivery if you place your order at once.

Ames Holden Tires need no recommendation from us. All you need do is to

"COMPARE THE WEAR"

A. DUPRE

Wainwright's Leading Tire Shop

GAS ACCESSORIES OIL